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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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THE COALITION GOVERNMENT.

Great Cathering in London.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE OUTLINES HIS POLICY.

London, November 16. A great meeting in the Central Hall a: Westminster, addressed by Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. Barnes, anthusiastically adopted the Coalition programme.

The Premier's Speech.

Loudon, Nevember 16. The General Election campaign opened with a great meeting in London on behalf of the Ocalition, at which Mr. Lloyd George, M. Bonar Law and Mr. Barnes spoke. Mr. L'oyd George said the war glaringly revealed the faulty organisation of our national life and wasteful use of national resources, men and meterial. The European situation was fall of perilous possibilities, and if the new Parliament failed, even Britain's institutions might follow many of those of the rest of Europe. "We cannot return to old conditions-(Cheers). If Parliament rises to the level of the great opportunity, then the Empire and the Throns-(Loud and prolonged cheers)-will firmly established on the solid basis of general happiness, prosperity and content."

Turning to reconstruction problems, the Premier said the old race system found its condemnation in the recruiting statistics, which disclosed a much higher percentage of physically unfit in Great Britain than in any great belligerent country." This was not due to poverty, but to mismanagement, under feeding, bad housing, overwork and drink, to which many were driven by squalor. The housing question must be a national task. Wages forced up by the war must not be permitted to drop below a point affecting the workers' efficiency. "Another war revelation was that industrially we were unorganised. This must be changed in the future. The State had almost completely neglected agriculture. Agricultural products imported before the war which could be produced here would have enabled the employment of 400,000 people. He hoped many soldiers would be settled on the soil. Various methods of transportation must be improved under State control. He concluded by reviewing the Government's war achievements, which; he submitted, justified renswed confidence for the peace problems.

A New Spirit Needed. Mr. Bonar Law, who followed Mr. Lloyd George, declared that he accepted the planks of the laster's prig amme because he thought the sims of the Premier and the Unionists were very similar in essence. Mr. Bonar Law believed the maintenance of the Coalition necessary from every viewpoint. New and great world programmes demanded new treatment in a new spirit, not in the party apirit.

The speeches both of the Premier and M. Brast Law avoids special points of differences between the Unionist and Liberal parties.

Capital and Labour. Mr Barnes said be was convinced he could heat acree Lahour by remaining at his present post until normal political life could be resumed in industrial peace and social monthly. State office could best be secured by the relations between Capital and Labour being upon a constructive instead of destructive os-is, by tackling problems co-operatively and with goodwill, and by both workers and employers regarding themselves as servante of the community. Two essential things in post-war industry were the highest possible etandard of living and the highest possible production. He believed one depended upon the other.

The meeting enthusiastically passed a resolution pleadging support to the Coalition.

The Premier's Policy Outlined. London, November 16. planks of his programms. These include the continuation of the Coalition Government, owing to the continued and vital need of national unity; the development of the Empire and the peoples therein, preserving for them a position of it finence and authority in the world's affairs which their war sacrifices have won them; and such | Service. Their Me jesties, the Prince of Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd portunity for all. He accepts the policy of Imperial Preference defined in the resolution of the recent Imperial Conference, but supports no tax on b end. He favoure the preservation of British key industries and the securing of them against unfair competition, for example

domping. He favours Home Rule for Ireland excluding the six Northern Counties, but establishing a joint Council which should be empowered to extend the legislation of the Irish Parlisment to Uister. He recognises, however, that this scheme must be postponed until conditions in Ireland improve.

ANGLO-FRENCH AERIAL SERVICE.

Pirie. November 16. British and French interests have arranged for a daily serial to Field Marebal Sir Douglas Haig as follows: presenger cervice from London to Piris. The service will be conducted by fast machines used for conveying bombs and cargres over Germany.

COTTON SALES.

An Important Decision.

London, November 15.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, November 14. La Shanghai exchange rate is essien

REUTER'S , TELEGRAMS.

ALLIES' VICTORY.

Germans in East Africa Surrender.

ARMY COUNCIL THANKS OUR GALLANT TROOPS.

Paris. November 16 The terms of the Armietics are being carried out without inter- were immediately cent towards the frontiere. ruption under cormel conditions. The enemy, submitting to the clauses regarding evacuation of occupied territory, is banding everwar hands of the Polith G. verement at Watsaw. - French Wireless first expected. The B-iev district is quite clear now and French territory is free of the enemy.

French and American troops have resould the zone of advanced forts at Mers, taking possession thereof. The French on Monday will county Metz.

confer with M. Mirman, the French High Commissioner, concerning manded by revolutionarits.—French Wireless. | Lorraine.

Officers, including two Generals, visited the German Headquarters at Spa on Thursday to arrange for the return home of French prisoners numbering 420,000. Thirty days are allowed for repatriation.

the handing over of the artillery and aeroplanes stipulated in the to be coined with less silver. Armistice have slready taken place.

M. Clemencesu has sent a circular to the men belonging to the mobilisation cleares of 1887, 1888 and 1889 to be definitely released from military service and cent home. The formalities are to be completed by December 1.

East African Germans Surrender.

Lordon, November 18. An East Africa official message states:- In compliance with the terms of the Armissice the German force under von Lettow and Vorbeck surrendered on the morning of the 14 inst. on the Chamberi River, southward, of Kasama.

Anglo-American Unity.

London, November 16. The Press Baresa announces that President Wilson has sent a message to Mr. Lioyd George as follows:- "May I express my sincere admiration of the admirable temper and purpose of your address on the 12th November? It is delightful to be made aware of such community of thought and counsel in approaching the high and difficult task awaiting us."

Allied Liberators Welcomed.

Lyone. November 10. The Olauses of the Armistice are being carried out normally. The total evacuation of French territory may now be considered as baving been accomplished; in fact, the French have already entered Beigium at Givet. The Americans have crossed the frontier of Lorraine and have liberated a great number of villages included in the Department of Mozels before 1871; they have occupied the advanced forts of Mars.

Everywhere the Ailies are we comed by the liberators. The Allies are taking out only a large amount of material, but also a considerable number of German soldiers who prefer to be taken prisoner tether than return to Germany. It is reckozed that by the 24th inst. the French will have advanced ninety kilometres. - French Wireless. Ex-Empress of Germany Goes to Holland.

Lyone. November 16. A message from Basic etates that the ex-Empre a of Germany his obtained permission to go to Holland. She left Berlin on Friday morning .- French Wireless"

Ex-Crown-Prince Interned.

Lyone, November 16. A message from Amsterdam reports that the ex Crown Princess The Premier has written Mr. Bonar Liw giving the main end her children have arrived at Chateau Saalmen, near Luremonde, where the ex Crown Prince is interned .- French Wireless. Thanksgiving Service.

London, November 16. The Albert Hall was packed at a Nonconformist Thanksgiving George and Mr. and Mrs. Asquith were present. British Navy Thanked. "

London, November 16. The Press Bureau says Admiral Sims has sent a warmlyexpressed letter to Admiral Wempss on the ocassion of the Amietice, congratulating him on the conclusion of the war, which was largely due to the enemy's desire to crush the British Empire. Germany's defeat was largely accomplished by the British Navy. Admiral Wemyee, in reply, thanked America for her timely naval assistance and her loyalty and singleness of purpose.

Army Council Thanks the Troops.

Lindon, November 16. The Press Bureau says the Army Council has sent a message

"On the occasion of the happy termination of hostilities, congratulate all ranks of the British Army in France upon their magnificent share in the series of brilliant actions which contributed so powerfully to the gradual wearing down and final submission of the enemy. Since August, 1914, the British Expeditionary Force has grown from a small but highly efficient contingent, which acquitten itself with such renown at Mone, the Marce, the Aisne and Yores, to a great Army. Daring the last four Owing to the action of the Washington Cotton Distribution months this Army has we god on a front of many miles an uncassing Committee in prohibiting, its members executing foreign selling battle and has every day won new glories for its standard. orders except for liquidation of bull contracts, the Liverpool cotton Through four chequered years of co flot the same spirit of obser-Association has prohibited, until further notice, sales of American fulness, stoicism and gallantry, which our forefathers constantly fatures, excepting for liquidation or hedge. Sales on foreign displayed has again been shown in a glorious tile of daily secount can only be executed in liquidation of existing contracts, schievements which is the Empire's pride and rejoicing to-day. To Field Mershal Sir Douglas Haig, the Commander who has led to a decisive victory over a formidable and skilful for the mightiest Army ever sent forth to battle for the Empire, to all officers from the highest to the lowest, to ell the rank and file, who have horne Messre Samuel Moctagu and Company's report says the price sickness or death t also three whose nacessing labour behind the the burden of the campaign modennied by discomfort, wounds, of allyer has fallen owing to the reduced war risk insurance rates. Lines has smoothed the working of the machine of victory, the Army Council tender their tribute of admiration and gratitude, hoping that, under God, the mighty work which has been beought to a The December 15 1915, when 3 114 lakes were victorious conclusion on the bettered may entage the Larger REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS AT WARSAW

Polish Troops Take Poss-ssion

Lyone, November 15. A message from Borne states that the Polisa Pirke Burezu learns from Wareaw that Polish troops took possession of the German General Haadquarters and participated in the disarm ment of the at 8t. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, German 1.0. ps.

The operation was carried out without resistance. The Germans Lieut. Eric John Mitchell, of

Their arms, also a great quantity of munitions, remain in the

GERMAN BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED BY REVOLUTIONARIES.

Lyons, November 16. The L kal Anzeiger suncurces that the German bastleship A. O. Department, and of Mrs. On Friday, German military and civilian officials will at Nanoy she was pursued and torpedoed by another German warship com. Kowlear). There was a very

MEXICO ADOPTS GOLD STANDARD.

London, November 15. A message from Mexico City states that owing to the heavy Conferences between French and German efficers concerning Mexican monetary system on a gold basis and ordering silver pieces exportation of aliver coin, a Decree has been issued placing the

> EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ARMISTICE.

French Territory Freed.

Paris. Nov. 16 The "Petit Parisien" says that French territory is now entirely freed.

Another Abdication.

Copenhagen, Nov. 16. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin have abdicated. The Peace Conference.

Paris. Nov. 16. It is semi-officially stated that the Allied discussion of peace preliminaries is not likely to begin before Nov. 30. Most of the meetings will be held in Paris, but the plenary meetings will be held at Versailles. It is generally anticipated that the Peace Conference proper will begin at New Year.

Chaos in Brussels.

. Amsterdam, Nov. 15 The new authority apparently established in Brussels has been recognised by the German authorities who have been unable to maintain order. Crowds of deserters and convicts have been pillaging the shops and attacking the banks. Their victims include German officers. Drunken German soldiers set fire to and exploded a munitions depot at Assche in the vicinity of Brussels.

German Officers Killed

London, Nov. 14. Correspondents at British Headquarters state that according to the accounts of refugees when the armistice was signed riots broke out in Brussels German soldiers carrying the red flag and singing the Marseillaise killing their officers. Deputations from Brussels citizens with German safe-conduct came to King Albert at Ghent on Nov. 13 and informed him that the people of Brussels desired a more popular form of constitution under the monarchy.

It is possible that the King's entry into Brussels, fixed for to-day, may be postponed.

The Naval Surrouder.

London, Nov. 16. The Konigsberg was unavoidably late in reaching the rendezvous, which was fifty miles east of May Island, off Fifeshire. A British warship escorted the plenipotentiaries to Rosyth where their credentials were examined and then they met Admiral Sir David Beatty, who read the terms

Germany Needlag Food.

London, Nov. 18 A wireless German official message says: Dr. Solf will request President Wilson to grant permission for a German Commission to visit America in order to purchase food owing to the most extreme conditions in Germany. Kalser Not Interned.

Amerongen, Nov. 13. The Kaiser's suite handed over their swords to Dutch officers to-day, this completing their internment. The Kaiser is not interned, the Government regarding him as a distinguished political refugee. German Farmers' Demande,

Copenhagen, Nov. 18. The German Farmers' Association in a proclamation demands the convocation of a national convention and establishment of Farmers' Councils having equal rights with Soldiers'. Councils. Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia has adhered to the new Government.

THE DUTCH UNREST.

Denunciation of Socialists.

The Hague, Nov. 13 In the Second Chamber M. Wynkoop denounced M. Troelstra and the Social Democrate as partisans of the middle classes. He urged that demobilised soldiers retain their arms in view of the establishment of Soldiers' Councils.

M. Treub said the economic league declared revolution to be as unnecessary for Holland as for the United States, France and Great Britain, because they already had a democratic regime. He said the majority of the nation relied on the Government to resist violence with the greatest energy

There is some delay of telegrams from Holland concerning the internal situation, but the latest from Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam on lith inst, reports that conaderable excitement prevails Both the Government and Rovolutionary speech outside the Palaceterphial & Johnson St. MILITARY WEDDING.

Lieut, E. J. Mitchell-Miss R. D. Robertson.

A very interesting military the contracting parties being the 127th Beluchie, (son of the late Mr. E. W. Mirchell, of Hongkong, and of Mrs. Mitchell, of 5, Addison Gardens, Kensington, Londer, W.) and Miss Boss Dorothy Robertson, Lyounger large gathering of suests at the Church, smoor thore precent being H. E. the Officer Administeriog the Government (the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C M G.), accompanied by Mr. P.P.J. Wodehouse, A.D.C., Lady Rees Davies, Mej r General and Miss Ventris, Commodore, Mrs. and Miss Garrer, Sargeon General and Mrs. Dreaper, the Hon. Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Kemp, and many. other prominent residents. The

Rav. V.H. Copley Moyle, ffinisted. The bride, who was given sway by her father, looked extremely pretty in a gown of white duchesse satin veiled with shadow lace and trimmed with orange blossom, and she wore a tulle weil and a wreath of orange bicseom. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemome and roses. Attending her an bridermaid; were Mies Eileen Lammert and Miss Beity Hammond, who were charming dresses of pink crape, trimmed with brown fur, and Eve caps. They carried bask-ts of roces. The best man

was Lieut. Col. Maybew, R.M.L.I. The service was choral, the hymne sung being "Our Blost Redeemer" and "The Voice that Beathed o'er Eden." Mr. Martin was at the organ and played the Wedding March, as the newlywedded couple left the Church passing under an arch of steel.

Leter a reception was held at the U.S.R.C., when the customary toosts were honoured. Subsequently Lieut, and Mrs. Mitchell left for Tsipo, where the honeymoon is being spent, the bangalow being kindly lent by Mr. D. K. Moss. The bride's going. sway costume was of mist-bigs faced cloth, trimmed with silver and georgette, while she wors a black velvet hat trimmed with silver and plumes and an ermine stole and muff. There were unmerous handeome presents.

DIED SUDDENLY

Death of Mr. Fancis Piesse.

The death took place early this morning, at his residence in the married Quarters of the Victoria Gaol Staff of M. Francis Piesse. seting Obief Warder of the Victoria Gaol.

Drocked was 50 years old and formerly served in the Royal Marines for a number of years before joining the Gaol St-ff in 1902. He was present at the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 01, and was appointed to bis present position two months ago. He appeared to be in the best of health fill yesterday when he went to bed at about 11 30 p.m. He woke up at midnight and complained to his wife of feeling ill, and expired half an hour later, death being! due to heart failurs.

Decessed was a very popular man among his comrades both in the Police Force and the Gaol Steff, and his sudden domies is regretted by all those who pame in contact with him. He was a a course poile for all December | Section and

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Indian Reform Scheme. The recolution moved in the Imperial Council recently by Mr. Sprendranath Beneries that a Committee exclusively non-cfficial should be appointed to consider the Reform scheme and make recommendations, to the Government of India was carried after. forther discussion-23 Indian members speaking—by 48 votes to 2.

Prohibition in Australia. The Victorian Parl ament has discussed a motion by the Labour Party in favour of the abolition of State Governors. The Premier defended the present system," but the motion was carried. The Taemanian Government are surranging a referendum on the subject of liquor prohibition at the next elections. The prohibitionists demand a straight water instead 🦠 of a nine-sixteenth majority.

Major's Suicide in a Train. A verdict of suicide of ansound mind was returned at Norwish at an inquest on Major William S. Oakeley, of Overstrand Mansions. Batterses park. Major Oakeley was found in an unconscious condition in a first-class. compartment of a train that arrived at Norwich from London. He died on the way to hospital, and in his possession were found four packets of salts of lemon and one of exalic said. He had been ordered to attend an inquiry into the accounts of a company of which he had command. Sir George Cave and Conscien-

tious Objectors. A letter on the subject of conscientions objectors, signed by the "Master of the Temple" and six others, traverses the statement issued by Sir George Cave when he wrote that "there prisoners. before being called to the Colours, failed to satisfy the tribunals of the conscientious character of their professed objection to military service." The letter states that " the fact is just the reverse. Nearly all these men who are now in prison were granted conditional exemption by their tribunals in definite recognition of the conscientious character of their objection to military service. Baby-Naming in War-Time.

"William as a Ohristian name 15 88 popular as ever," said the Rev. H. Ross, of St. Albans. Holborn, recently. He soomed the idea that the actions of certain monarch had caused parents to object to the good old English name of "Bill." Neither was there any objection to the name of Cuthbert, which had also been much in the limelight. He 1788 more than pleased that peculiar names were not inflicted on infants as in the time of the Boer War, and expressed reliaf that he had not been called upon to christen some unlucky mortal "Blighty Mone Ypres."

Munition Workers' Village. A munition firm in the Northwest of England is solving the problem of housing its employees within easy reach of the works by the founding of a Garden Village. The scheme includes the erection of between 4,000 and 5,000 houses, with accommodation for 15,000 people. Already 300 houses are in course of building. There are to be unenclosed grass space for recreation purposes slong the front of each block. A church, school, playground, and refreshmenthouse are also included in the plane. The village has already its own farm for supplyling mik. No Place Like Home.

In the Sourchlight, issued by New Zielandert. Lient. O. McCeriley writes: "In his travels" the alldier from New Zealand has seen many countries, and the more he has seen of these the the more he has realised how his own country—in the justice of its laws, the virility of its men, the wiring of its women, the prosperonscondition of its working classes and the grandeur of its sconery. far excels them all. He has been disgusted at the vices of foreign people, smsted at the conditions under which large numbers of his fellow-men-live, and surprised at the lazity of morals prevailing among all pleases in aven bigily civilized countries. And in his netive land will he not light to keep it free from the vices and deplorable conditions which exist alsowhere? He been been willing tor die for his country; will be another willings to live

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MAXIMUM PRICE OF SILVER.

London, Nov. 13, 2 The giver market to steady. The maximum price fixed; by the Government is 45 ad.

RACING BAN REMOVED.

London, Nov. 14. The Government veto on winter racing has been removed.

U.S. CENSORSHIP REMOVED.

Washington, Nov. 14. The withdrawal of the newspaper censorship is officially announced. 🛷

PRESIDENT WILSON TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Renter learns, that President Wilson is coming to England

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4. telegram from Vienna states slat the Lammasch Cabinet has reigned.

THE AALAND ISLANDS.

Stockholm, Nov. 14. delegation from the Asland Islands has informed the Allies that the Islanders unanimously desire union with Sweden.

MACKENSEN'S ARMY.

Amsterdam, Nov. 14. A telegram trom Badapest states that the Hungarian Government is providing six trains daily for the transport of General von Mackensen's Army.

RIOTS IN NORWAY.

Cope phager, Nov. 14. Syndicalist riols have occurred Oppenhagen and some provincial towns. A number of persons were injured. Many arrests were made.

ALLIED HELP FOR HOLLAND.

Lendon, Nov.115. Renter learns that the Alies are taking most energetic steps to relieve the food shortage in Holland, which is the objet cause of the present unrest. The aitration is already essier and it is hoped that Allied action will alleviate the gravity of the rosition.

A NEW'WAR DECORATION."

Lordon, Nov. 14. In the House of Common-, Mr. Isn MacPaerson announced that it had been agreed that a Start eimilar to the 1914 Star, but dated 19145, be given to all payal men and marines who had earved on a warship at eea price to December 31st. 1915, and to all soldiers and members of the air forces who had served in any war theetre prior to the same date: Nobody would receive the 1914-5 Star as well as the 1915

SWISS STRIKE ENDED.

Berne, November 15. The strike has ended seare ult of the Federal Conneil's ultimatum that the leaders would be arrested & unless work was resumed immediately.

WOMEN M.P.'s.

London, November 15. In the House of Lords the Bill enabling women to sit in Parlisment was finelly passed. Lord Heldene samendment permitting Petreses to sit in the House of Lords in their own right was rejected by 33 votes to 14.

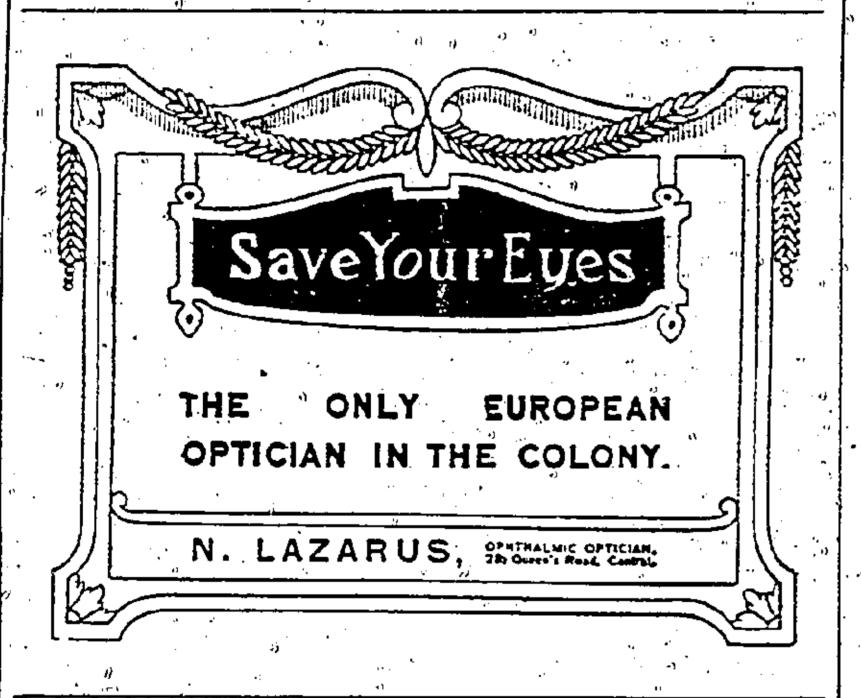
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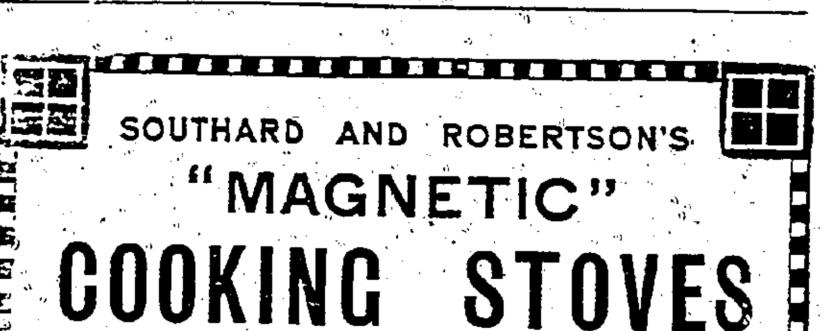
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

THE REAL VALUE OF VICTORY.

Now that the actual fighting is over and final peace is only a matter of time, thoughts naturally turn to the problems of recon- there are sane-minded men in the few days, but patrons can rely on posal. struction which await the Imperial authorities. Already, Govern- British Labour ranks, and one of seeing a good show, as the very We acknowledge and abide by member them in our pious prayers Consider thee, saying, Is this the ment spokesmen are beginning to indicate some of the lines slong these is Mr. Smillie, who, in best programmes are to be put the Christian principle that man at the Holy Sacrifice of the Altar which future reforms will have to be taken in hand. Mr. Lloyd a plea for the observance of on. To-night there is to be an George has mapped out the broad outlines of some of the more constitutional methods, said it amateur riding contest particulars ber that the ex-Kaiser and with pressing issues, while General Smute, who has a very same and was essier to get what is of which will be found in our him Lutheran Germany has propractical outlook on life, has just been expressing his views on needed by the ballot than by advertising columns. essential features of future administration. It is good to realise bloodshed. That is the sensible "that there is a general consciousness that things cannot be allowed way of looking at the situation. to remain where they were, and that a desire is apparent for a Great reforms are needed at Home speedy handling of the new problems of the future. The first etep, -no sane person denies it-but 802 was held on Wednesday when over all in celebrating the fourth and the biggest one—since all else depended on it—has been taken they will never be attained by a speech was made from the chair centennial anniversar, of the morning service at Union Church like an abominable branch, by the securing of victors but victors b by the securing of victory, but victory over our enemies is not mothods of violence and the on the great victory which had spostate Luther, the most faith yesterday, when the congregation with the slain.

The fruits of our trimmsh might essily halost by temporate the most faith post from included His Excellency the Thou, shall not be joined with enough. The fruits of our triumph might essily be lost by tempor- abandonment of constituted been achieved. The toast of the profligate and cruel German reising or muddling during the transition period. That is why the sutherity. The discontented King and the Allied forces was ligious reformer, incarnating in ment, Hon. Mr Claud Severn host destroyed the people the immediate future is bound to be the most critical period of the horden in Russia thought that enthusiastically received. It was himself the German spirit of the C.M.G. Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie thou hast slain thy people; thy siruggia.

If matiers are permitted to drift, if level-beadedness is not way; we have seen to what a telegram to H. M. the King: have been omitted and the ex-1 "The Lord reigneth: let the named for ever." (Isaiah 21) thown by our leaders at Home, the upshot is certain to be an terrible state they have reduced "Hongkong Orang men in Lodge Kaiser with his councillors have earth be glad." (Psalm 97/1) and Truly when God's judgments internal crisis of the utmost seriousness. The time calls for clear their land. Britain may not be a secondled desire most respectful, seen in October the des ruction "The Lord reigneth: let the peo- "are on the earth the inhabitants." sightedness and a practical outlook—in short, for recognition of Republic, but that it is one of the ly to congratulate Your Majesty of their most sanguine hopes, as ples tremble:" (Psalm 99/1). facts and the application of common sense in dealing with them. most enlightened Democracies of on victoricus prosecution of the the sacrilegious King Balthasar. Two groups of feeling, not op- reviewed prospect of hope is without these application of common sense in dealing with them. most enlightened Democracies of on victoricus prosecution of the the sacrilegious King Balthasar. Two groups of feeling, not op- reviewed prospect of hope is without them. Without these application of common sense in dealing with them. most enlightened Democracies of the sacrilegious King Balthasar, Two groups of feeling, not op- reviewed prospect of hope is Without these essentials, we might essily see re-ensoted in Great the world is universally conceded. was said to assure you of their, glorifying in himself and his from the same cause, which is the seeks the good of man, as we see countries because of the failure of their political leaders to adjust means available to effect all the Stone-Throwing at Motor Cars. mysterious words: Mane, Tekel, eighty that forms the theme of there is a God who reigns in themselves to the new situation. Delay in facing pressing issues reforms that are good for the A small Chinese boy was Fares, signifying his rejection by this group of Psalms. There is no holiness, against whose counsels would be the greatest danger of all, for we know how impatient country. "And only by utilizing charged at the Police Court this God, the punishment of his crimes mystery in this to elucidate, no no weapon can be formed to visionaries are and how quick they are to turn discontent these can the drasms of a better morning, before Mr. E D. C. and his ignominious end with contradiction to be reconciled. prosper; Who, though He be so into something far worse. Kaping these points in mind, and happier future be brought to Wolfe, with throwing stones at that of his empire. We see this Situated as we are to-day, we long-suffering that our impatience we are resserted at knowing that there is a marked fruition." tendency among the political parties at Home to keep The German Way. a united front until the work of reconstruction is got well, It there is one thing of which the Peak Tramway Station, on War. in hand, and we can only trust that the present unity will be pre- we need to beware at the moment Saturday at about 2.15 p.m. The served at any rate until the corner is turned. It is not too much to i is German bloff. The Hun is chauff ur deposed that he was say that there will be a revolution in G est Britain—a revolution in beaten, it is true, but he is a very coming up, the road to fetch, the deepest and best sense of the word-but if it is to lead to the wily bird and if there is a possi his master when the defendant ed to pieces the boast of the passing manifestations of the dust gives heart to the peoples of betterment of the country it must peither be violent nor sparchic. bility of playing up to the tender and others threw stones and bivine power and providence the earth to throw off others. There is plenty of scope for a pesceial regeneration by which the side of the Allies he may be He stopped the car and caught has wonderfully disposed our which we are privileged to wit oppressions, to assert that the victory for freedom may be turned to the fullest possible advantage, counted upon to do so. For ex hold of the defendant, but him in salvation by and all around vic- ness in these days. Many pro- time past is sufficient for the One of the first requirements will be that the faints government of ample, one of the Berlin news, the car and proceeded to No. 2 tory. the country be taken out of the hards of professional politicians with papers is falling over itself in Police Station. On the way he "We believe in the divine power desired to see such days as these, jealous and self seeking which no true grasp of the needs of the time. 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Singt Black be placed at its service and shall direct of the Entire Powers and man said there were several companies to the merit of Our Lord Jesus Christ, ed. yet not survived to see the re-expression. brains of the nation shall be placed at its service and shall direct of the Estante Powers and men said there were several com Our Holy Father the Pope, who sult of their labours, but died as "its fature policies. Mr. Lloyd George, in his speech at Manchester America, while Dr. Solf acknow- plaints that these boys threw has done everything in his power, they lived in a faith not confirmthe other day, showed that he had a correct appreciation of the ledger to the world the magnani- stones at cars as they passed by. following the strictest neutrality, ed by concrete events, passing situation: In one of his sentences he said:—"I do not know how mound the magnant promised food relief from 8 rgt. Peet said that on saturday as it owed to the Vicar of Christ away in hope still unfalfilled, and by this war in a way while we could have run the war had it not have for the assistance as in a way while we could have run the war had it not have for the assistance as we could have run the war had it not been for the assistance we the United States. 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In this war. They do that because the man recently made to obtain the triumph of justice and right the day must win." expert men have been placed at the heads of Departments according Germany will stop at nothing in the Worsbip said he was rational and a lasting peace. Hundreds We have thought our struggle they must, because it is gruesomely to their respective fitness for the posts. That must be the pelicy of her efforts to secure a meroiful that defendant had thrown stones of thousands of Holy Sacrifices a long one—and so, indeed, it evident that they must, unless the figure heads are not needed—men who take the application of the peace terms. It motor-tare. He was also were offered according to the has been from our immediate point. credit while others do the work. There has been too much of that She will got as the besten bully satisfied that a lot of stone throw. Holy, Father's intention on that of view but have any other four civilization is to be destroyed by in the the rest bother but have any other four civilization is to be destroyed by the rest bother but have any other four civilization is to be destroyed by in the the past, both at Home and in one overseas possessions. Let always dose. But we may count ing at motors was going on and it day and to these added the pleat years in human history brought applied science, perverting man're cur administrators be those who are qualified for office. Let them upon it that though there may be was becoming a serious affair, dings and penances of religious, about results of the like magning mastery of natural forces. co operate with the people and approach the hig issues of the future a few soft-hearted pacifies in the causing great inconvenience. He the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of children, tude and significance—a pulling to the development of means of the Holy Communions of the Holy Co the coming days will bring, for the result will be a better country have the task of drawing up the but the part time be would be patient sorrows of widows and seets, a scattering of the proud man, the Pederation of the world. to live in, a more prosperous and contented people and an era of final conditions will keep all these birobed. He would fine him \$6 obtained from the Divine cleptency, such as the world has never yet track understanding between all classes. That will be the beritage points well in mind. or two weeks imprisonment. won for the British people by the war.

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the most dangerous type in Eng. Hongkong for assistance. The fire land as in all other countries is float attended and the fire is not apparent from some of the under control at the time of remarks made at a Labour demon- writing. s ration just held in London. One of the speakers said there were wipe out all authority at the very | spectators, who throughly enjoyed would find happiness that resolved to send the following superman. These celebrations preached the following sermon: | seed of evil-doers shall not be

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preached by Rev. Fr. Spada. brought us the happy news of the to put an end to our armies' vicling since come by her own, and of the armistice celebration de signing of the armistice and thus torious march. putting an end to theterrible war, a most lively joy permeated the soul

last by God's mercy peace with success from the highest Minister no more the anguish for joy of the victory is coming and the horrible of State to the humblest worker fresh life which is born into the object. In other words, the cesse- 8 30 p.m. on the 15th and 12 splendidly many victorious and They have suffered untold suf. rise no more. It is doomed for the

The relief from the anxieties of this happy day. mitted so many crimes in Bel- millions who either have lost their gium, France and elsewhere, just- lives, or have been maimed, or thanksgiving services, the public ferent ways, shall not be in vain. speeches by the authorities and We must be better and wiser. prominent citizens, the public dis- lead humble and pure lives, as God plays over the buildings during detests and rejects the proud, faiththese past days have been a fully fulfill our own duty towards solemn expression of duty towards, God, ourselves and society, that no God and country, and to all of more such terrible punishment the morning; how art thou cut them we have gladly and heartily may happen to poor humanity. revolutionary individuals who last night of Harmston's Circus taken part. We are invited. We must also at the same time wented immediately to begin to drew a very large crowd of to-day again to offer humble and fulfill a special duty of gratitude grateful thanks to God for the towards all those noble herees, benefit received, and we do it by who have so willingly and gener centre of the Empire. These are the splendid programme present offering the Holy Sacrifice of the ously made the supreme sacrifice the spostles of Bolshevism whose od. There were some hundreds Altar, which is the most accept to preserve our liberty: not only shall be brought down to Sheol, creed is to destrey and never to of soldiers in the audience. The able homage to God that our must we honour keenly their to the utter most parts of the pit. build up. But we are glad that present season will only last a grateful hearts have at their dis-memory, but as dutiful children of

> proposes but God disposes. We and in all other good works of Catholics must know and remem- mercy. posed and expected to celebrate his own glorification, the glorification of Prussian Kultur in A special meeting of L. O. L. October last by a crushing victory less, the most proud, the most tion included His Excellency the Thou, shall not be joined with power, supeared on the wall the manifestation of the Divine sover- it demonstrated once again that a motor-car belonging to Mr. Geo. already in part happening with understand very fully what it is doubts Him, will by no means fail Grimble, at Garden, Road, below regard to the chief monger of the to "rejvice with trembling," how to vindic ite His law and make,

We give "thanks to God that whilst we shout for joy and know eyes. He has mercifully vouchsafed not how to express our happiness. Prussianism is "not the only us from falling victims to our hearts are none the less pro- drag upon the wheels of His that dreadful Kultur and shatter- foundly solemnised by the sur- chariot. But the sight of it in the

have been engineered, or at least examined the our and found a ly Sacrifice on the 29th last June, encouraged others to believe that statesmen are talking seriously el the triumph of our cause.

Few days after this great expi- The whole structure of society

secure have fallen one after the On last Monday when the wire other till the great collapse came

ed. comforted and sustained all

less devotion of our seamen and room on the 16th some person auspicious events but surely none ferings, have braved many dan- future to rank with Babylon as their putting of loyalty to the opened his safe by means of a has been celebrated with such a gers, have passed through terrible the sinister symbol of overweening country above all else have saved | duplicate key and stole therefrom pure and deep joy by the com- anxieties: let us bless, thank, pride exalting itself overmuch, munity both European and Chi- and praise God for having sustain- and perishing of its egregious lust

battlefields. Bat for their efforts inst the s.s. Shinkoku Maru (Capt over an unscrupulous enemy, by mouth, but we must show our it would have been the Germans, T. Kinchiki), of 4,392 tons nett faithless to the most sacred duties gratitude to Him especially in register, owned by the Kisimote of humanity, wishing and deter- practice, and now comes the duty Kishen Kaisha, Ltd., of Osaka, mined to subdue the world to his to learn the lessons of the war, that Japan, entered Hongkong with will by every means, who has com- the untold sufferings of so many ly and rightly made us glad. The suffered terribly in so many dif-

the Catholic Church, we must re-

Union Church.

of the war was the keynote of the forth away-from thy sepulchre Officer Administering the Govern-them in burial, because thou

natural-indeed inevitable-that it honourable to our wondering phets and righteous men have nations to have lived in the

ation day, and exactly on the 15th in Europe is being transformed, of July last, the third big enemy and the transformation of the offensive of the year began and structure betokens a change in surely no one could even imagine mental outlook which is even that from that day peace was so more remarkable. Victory has at near, as on Rossay Sunday the length been achieved with a sud; 6th of October the enemy has for- dennes, and completeness almost A special thanksgiving service mally sued for peace. This very beyond the venture of our hopes. was held yes erday morning at St. circumstance recalls how over and men are in a mood to ask Joseph's Church, when there was three hundred years ago on that themselves whether they had not a very large attendance. The same day, through the prayers of been setting their expediations church was yery tastefully decor- the whole Christian world, the too low in other matters besides ated for the occasion with then allied armies miraculously military triumph. The nilitary draperies, palms and ferns and the conquered and shattered at Le- decision has silenced a great deal The opening rate of the dollar lighting effects were exceptionally panto in Greece the power of the of pessimism in one special line. Turks threatening to invade and and it is inevitably suggested that we have been hopeless and un-The singing was a feature of the with a marvellous strategy, can there be in this world of tions in which the enemy boasted ed, too resourceful and able and The following was the sermon so much to cling to and rest sure of itself to be challenged and

over-thrown? Doubtless our earth is full of sorrow to-day. But not less certainly is it in travail of a new We thank God for having guid- hope, and the time is coming, prehaps sooner than we dare to of every one at the thought that at, who have given their share to the think, when we shall remember and from the chiefs of all armies world. Prussianism, which had ed them and preserved them to see for power. "The Day," anticipated for, precipitated, has come, and At about 4 s.m. on the 18 h the past four years, the victory. We must not only thank God for those who sought it, it has proved the Day of Judgment.

The man who beyond any one other incarnated the inordinate arrogance of his people is at this moment a fugitive discrowned and discredited, and nothing in language or literature can be found to express his fearsome fate, except. perhaps, that tremendous apostrophe of the prophet Issiah to the Shade of Nebuchadnezzara descending to the place prepared for it:-"How art thou, fallen from heaven, O day star, son of down to the ground, which did'st lay low the nations! Thou saidst in thine heart, I will ascend into beaven. I will exalt my throne above the stars of God I will be like the Most High. Yet thou They that see thee shall narrowly look upon thee, they shall man that made the earth to tremble, that did shake Kingdoms that made the world as a wilderness, and overthrew the cities thereof; that let not loose his prisoners to their home? All the Kings of the nations, all of whom sleep in glory, everyone in his-Thanksgiving for the conclusion own house. But thou art cast

aggerated nationalism of the past

"Why does not God stop the war?" it used to be asked earlier. of late. We have come to see (if one may say so with entire reverence) that God knew His own business best. To have stopped the war sooner would have been to leave the seed of future strife, but the var continued so long and reached such as consummation that the political rulers of the world are taking seriously, and practically the ideals of the ancient prophets. The practical man has come to see that the beating of swords into ploughshares must cease to be just a matter of hymne-singing, and there is dawning on the world at large a faith that the thing so longs dismissed as impracticable and visionary can really be carried out The error of the Germans is that they have never wanted it carried out. Believing themselves strong and indulging in an incredible coarseness of nature, they thought to hack their way through every hindrance, including the moral law. to their crude ideal of swaggering domination. They had thriven by war, and meant to thrive further. War was their crowning industry. old time demon of Teutonic these old sayings come out sharp work, but an unnatural craving, made on all tickets (dog tickets mythology, whose angel was and clean to-day in the ears of a caused by an irritable stomach. Valkyrie hovering vulture-like over generation which had begun to To get strength and nourish for such time as the Cars are fields of battle, and whose heaven think them trite!

caroused out" of the skulls of their commandments, and as inexorable. extracts nourishment from frod . These, will be charged at usual enemies. The Germany of Kant and The Lord reigneth. A Living God and carries it to feed the muscles rates. The allowance of 21% Beethoven had degenerated to that works His will in this our world, and nerves. That is why people will be made at the expiration of Treitschke and Richard Strauss, and if men refuse to let. Him rule sho take D. Williams pink pills of the period for which the ticket rattling the sable and the cymbal he will overrule them. There is a fer rate people slwsys notice an was issued. in the ears of a world which ought powers not ourselves making for improved and natural appetite PUNCH TICKETS. not to have endured it so long as righteousness, and it has sufficient after a few days. Their blood is Special punch tickets at, re-

hour of need. But public aim and ungoverned. We thank the God of indigestion is dispelled and isnity can hold no terms, but a and memory last. crude reversion to type of barbarous. The hope of the future is that Also obtainable direct, and post

the East, I believe, "who said his omit to obey. We ask this for be Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1918. country was bound to lose the war ourselves, and also for the nations 198 t zechnen Road. Sharghai. if God has eyes. And there lay with whom it has been our necessity Germany's ground error-forgetting to contend so sternly. The enemy that God has eyes, driving through, peoples, deceived and deserted by all moral considerations, or holding their rulers, are not forgotton of that some "good old German God" God, and we trust and pray that a reflected from their own imagina- new spirit may indeed come to tions would see them through birth among them and produce They made miscalculations enough, proved and lasting changes which we know, and to-day must bitterly will make it possible at some rue them. They gauged wrongly future time for their children and the resolution of Belgium, the ours to dwell together in unity. character and resources of France, The Lord reigneth. Let the the loyalty of British dominions; people tremble. For the eyes which finally, and fatally, they misjudged run to and fro in the whole carth the temper of America.

blunder-contempt for the common by no means spare the guilty. of enemies.

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Parsee Service. Special prayers were offered defying every rule and scruple held yesterday by Parsees in their nlace of worship in Elgin Street. The service was conducted by their Priest and at the conclusion. an elequent speech was del vered virtually stilled opposition to the by him expressing thankfulness France and Serbia which detached plete, victory gained by the Italy from the Triple Alliance; it British forces and their gallant was the wanton war upon merchant Al ies and also for the indefatig- at 10 AM. ships which led the reluctant able efforts of Great Britain to United States to intervene and take up the cause of Bight finally turn the balance. It is the against Might and to bring the 1918, policy of frightfulness which is great conflict to a glorious end responsible now for the humiliating pressed loyally and devotion to

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iships sufficient to make up for

her losses from submarine sink-

ings, without counting the

German-Austrian ships sequest-

rated. The proposed shipbuilding

which it was hoped Britain would

keep up during the coming year.

Big Swedish Shipping Scheme. Advices from Copenhagen state that a Swedish company has applied to the Swedish Government for an advance of two millions of kroner out of the funds for loans to shipping. This company intends, as soon as the present difficulties attending navigation are removed, to establish a number of lines having as their terminus Hamburz, Cologne, Riga, Amsterdam, Antwe p, Rouen, Bordeaux, London, and certain other foreign ports which remain to be determined. This same company, besides, projects the starting of a service to the Mediterranean as well as several lines between the

Allowances to Ship's Officers.

Finnish and Russian ports. The

company is now having built no

less than seven steamers in

Swedish yards and three abroad.

says the "Expertateur Francais."

The secretary of the Mercartile Marine Service Association has been officially informed by the Director of Transports and Shipping that efficers who are attending the completion of standard steamers will receive full pay-3s 6d per diem subsistence allowance and lodging allowance up to I's per day. This works cut to a retaining fee of 13s 6d per diem over and above the full pay which these officers draw. This is quite a separate announcement to the notice appearing in The "Journal of Commerce." to the effect that the National Maritime Board have decided that where navigating and engineering officers, remunerated at a rate of pay with food found in addition. are working by their vessels in port with a view to signing articles, and food is not provided by the owners, a subsistence allowance of 5s per day shall be payable in addition to sea pay. It has given no small pleasure to the Council of the ass cistion to learn that reasonable consideration has been given to this important subject, as otherwise considerable hardship was imposed upon officers who, being far away from their own homes. were obliged to incur heavy expenses whilst working by their vessels in port

King of Siam on Freedom of the Seas.

The King of Siam is the author

of an article on the "Freedom of

the Seas" which appeared in a recent issue of the "Royal Navy League Journal" of Siem. His Majesty very truly observed that. many people were too enamoured of the sweetness of the expression "Freedom of the Seas" ever to think of explaining it. It was difficult to find an explanation that would satisfy everybody. One party in favour of the principle urged an immunity of private property, or, in other words, they wanted neutral ships to be free from the right of search at sea. If the right of search for contraband were abolished, probably no one would ever be able to detect the passage of such goods. In the present war some neutral countries had buying much larger quantities of goods than they did in peace time-far more than anyone could believe they required for themselves—and this naturally aroused the suspicion that they acted as agents for the Central Powers; who could not by direct for themselves. Owing to the fact that Germany respected no rights of nations save those which might be to her advantage, it was necessary for the Allies to be most stringent in their auticontraband work. Of a truth, the rules of Internation Law were much on a par with those of sports; both sides must play fairly. Germany in the present wer was like the side that was cheating in a game; hence every jot and tittle of International Law became changed and trans-

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIED VICTORY.

London, November 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that His of Parliament should present an Address to His Majesty. The urrender surface ships and submarines. Address would be moved in both Houses on November 18th or 19th and both Houses would proceed to the Royal Gallery to receive His be conducted to the arranged rendezvous, and, after inspection, Majesty's reply.

The Premier will move in the House of Commons on November 17th "that a humble Address be presented to His Majesty, congratulating His Majesty on the conclusion of the Armistice and the prospects of victorious peace."

Londor, November 14. Their Majesties toured South London, and were enthusisatically cheered by great crowds.

London, November 14. The King and Queen of the Belgians have arranged to formally enter Brussels on November 16.

Paris. November 14. The Government has appointed High Commissioners to administer Alsace-Lorraine. Amsterdam, November 14.

A telegram from Berlin states that the Chief Burgomaster has issued a statement that great numbers of German troops, returning from the Front, are behaving in a most disorderly manner. He speeds to all parties to master the danger.

GREAT SPEECH BY GENERAL SMUTS.

London, November 14. General J. C. Smuts, representing the Government, as host, at dinner in London to a number of American editors, said that America's collaboration with the British Empire in reconstructing the future of the world was as significant and promising as was her entry into the war. He paid a tribute to the large-hearted and sportsmanlike way the British were celebrating peace-no vindictiveness, no hymns of hate. "I have had little differences with the British, as you have had, but let us freely and frankly admit that they are a great people—(Cheers). The fearfulness of the fate of Pruesian militarism is the most awful and most solemn judgment in history, but all Europe to day is broken and bleeding and her ancient institutions are collapsing wholesale." He said there was danger of a great set-back from which Europe would not recover for generations. The Allies must now organise the world against hunger and unemployment, owing to the new continental situation. It was rapidly being recognised that a League of Nations had become a sheer practical necessity. The inter-Allied machinery which was going to ration the countries against hunger was the first step towards a League. Similarly, owing to shortages, raw materials would have to be rationed. The future map of Europe would soon be a veritable medley of small nations, some of which were already threatened with internal disorders. Therefore, a future international organisation to keep peace was imperative. Thus the League, from small beginnings, would develop vitality and attract a great volume of public opinion, eventually becoming strong enough to essay the supreme task of preserving the peace of the world. The League, moreover, could be usefully employed to depute a nation to act on the League's behalf in governing certain territories, as in the case of some German ex-Colonies. Some of these were quite "fairly and properly claimed by, and must given to, the Dominion which conquered them, but as regards those not so claimed certain Powers might be deputed to hold such Colonies as mandatories of the League until the question of their ultimate disposal was settled, because the Allies would resist to the utmost their restoration to Germany, as it. was impossible to foresee how Germany would develop in the future. Concluding, General Smuss elequently arged the making of the best use of the present opportunities. The age of miracles was never past. The whole world was again plastic and ansceptible to the new creative impression, and of being remade to better ends on lines of universal freedom and justice, thus permanently establishing goodwill among all classes and nations. The history of South Africa since the Boer War bore immortal testimony to the wisdom of s policy of conciliation. If the victors in this, the greatest of ware, approsched the problems of the future in the same large temper as

GERMAN AFFAIRS

the British did in South Africa, he believed that a great reconcilis-

tion-of-the-peoples of the world might eventuate, even to the disap-

pearance of war itself.

London, November 14. Most of the Paris newspapers distrust the attitude of Germany's new rulers. Le Matin declares that they are playing at revolution in order to secure a modification of the Entente's terms. The Beho de Paris states that the German revolution is an elaborate camou-

Copenhagen, November 14. A telegram from Berlin states that the new German Government consists Herr Ebert, Minister for the Interior and Minister for Military Affairs, Herr Hause, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Herr Scheidemann. Minister of Figures and Minister for the "Colonies." Herr Dittmann, Minister for Demobilisation, Minister of Justice, and Minister of Health, Herr Landsberg, Minister of Publicity and Minister for Fine Arts, and Herr Barth, Minister of Social Policy.

Copenhagen, November 14. There is a strong moderate movement throughout Bouth Germany. Non-Socialists as well as Socialists have been appointed Ministers in Bayaria, Wurtemberg, Hessen and Baden.

Copenhagen, November 14. The Berlin Government requests that military discipline and the right of punishment be maintained in the Fleet, that officers be obeyed, and that the coviete support them is maintaining discipline, and, finally, issues a warning against the damaging of ships or other esta blishments.

London, November 14. The Foreign Office, hearing that an anti-Semitic pogrom is proceeding at Warsaw, has issued a warning against violence, which is threatening the peoples from the Rhine to the Volga. It points out that the Allies and the United States stand fready to help to restore order, but are powerless if the people embark on anarchy. Copenhagen, November 15.

The Centre Party in the Reichstag has issued an appeal demending equal rights for its principles. The National Liberals, in an appeal, promise to co-operate in the establishment of a truly democratic State; and demand the early selection of the National Convention.

LABOURITES AND GOVERNMENT.

Loadon November 14. A Labour Party Conference passed a resolution in favour of the Labourites withdrawing from the Government by 2,117,800 against 80,000 Total

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

SURRENDER OF GERMAN WARSHIPS,

London, November 15. Renter learns that the German cruiser Koeningsbarg, under Majesty had intimated that he wished to send a message to the Admiral Menter, with a Commission comprising three naval officers Empire by addressing both Houses of Parliament and official re and four members of the Boldiers' and Sailors' Council, has arrived at presentatives of the Dominions and India in England. It had been the rendezvous off the Firth of Forth. The Commission is meeting decided that the best way of doing this would be that both Houses Admiral Sir David. Beatty to-night and will be informed how to

The procedure will probably be that the German vessels will .avigating parties will be placed aboard them to take them to heir destination.

The battleships surrendering will probably be the Kaiser, the Price Regent Luitpold, the Kairerin, the Konig Albert, the Markgraf, the Kron Pring Wilhelm, the Grosserkurfurst, the Bayern, the Friedrich der Grosse and the Koenig.

The battle-craisers will probably be the Derflinger, the lindenburg, the Von der Tann, the Seidlitz, the Moltke and another. The U boats interned in Sweden since the armstice must be handed over to the Allies.

Arrangements have been completed for taking over all German whips in the Black Sea.

THE PLACE CONGRESS.

London, November 15. The papers state that the Pesce Congress will assemble at Versailles early next year. The personnel of the British Delegation, ncluding experts, interpreters, sto., will probably exceed two hundred.

Paris, November 15. The Allied leaders who have seembled at Paris include Mr. Lloyd George, Signor Orlando, Mr. Balfour, Baron Sonnino and Colonel House. Many matters have to be arranged before the Peace lonference meets at Versailles early next year.

Prisident Wilson's arrival in Europe will shortly be announced. President. Wilson as the head of a belligerent State could not take a direct part in the proceedings.

Among the numerous questions requiring investigations before be Conference is the question of the new frontier between Aleace for sine and Germany, the choice being between the frontiers of .1860, 1814 and 1790.

THE WAR-MAKERS.

Paris, November 15. A motion has been proposed by the French Deputies that the Jovernment should take steps in conjunction with the Allies to pen legal proceedings against those responsible for the war and emand their extradition.

The Tribunal, it was suggested, should be composed of epresent stives of all countries which have suffered by German

THE FREEING OF ALSACE LORRAINE.

Paris, November 15. On the whole Front the armies are ready for the great march to the Bhine. Marshal Fooh is expected to be soon making a solemn entry into Mers. The work of taking over the disannexed territoriss of Aleace Lorraine on the heels of the retiring Germans began

on Wednesday. Three Commissioners of the Republic for Upper and Lower Usace Lorraine have been appointed, namely M. Maringer for Strasourg, M. Mirman for Meis, and M. Poulet for Colmar. The central control will test with M. Maringer.-Havas.

GERMAN ROYALTY.

London, November 15. In connection with the question of the Kaiser's internment, the Foreign Ministry states that all the Kaiser's relations with the Army dave ceased owing to his abdication."

London, November 15. Vorwaerts announces that the Kaiserin, the Crown Princess and the other Princesses remain at the New Palace at Potedam, which the Boviet is protecting.

BRITISH SHIPPING OUTPUT.

London, November 14. In the House of Commons Sir Leo Chioses Money stated that the merchant shipping output would soon be 3,000,000 tons yearly. He believed that British shipping would play a part in the fature which would not be interior to the part it had played in the past.

CLEARING THE DARDANELLES.

Paris. November 15. The French mine-sweeper Bavot, while working in the Gulf of Alexandrates, struck a mine and blew up. Four men of the crew WEIG TOET

(Continued on page 6.)

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS Orders issued by Mr. F. C

Jenkin, C.B.E., state:--Period of Service. The following indicates the present status of members of the Police Beserve Force. The information is issued for general

information. 1. By Section 10 of the Hong. kong Police Reserve Ordinances. 1914 and 1917, the Governor may, by proclamation, call the

Reserve out for service. 2. On September 14th, 1917, the Governor did by proclamation call the Hongkong Police Reserve out for service.

3. Until the cancellation by the Governor of such calling out, no member may resign or claim relief from any of the duties required of the members of the

4. Upon the cancellation of such calling out, any member may quit the Beserve on giving three months notice in writing and on delivering up all equip-

A circular relative to the above matter will be issued.

Accidents. The following General Order No. 68, 1918, issued by the O.S.P. is to be inserted opposite D.O. 41 at page 33, and opposite Page

of the "Pocket Policeman":-"In ordinary cases of socident the sufferer should be taken to the Government Civil Hospital. in serious cases the nearest Doctor should be procured and the patient taken to the nearest. hospital where a Doctor is in sttendance.

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TELEGRAMS. YESTERDAY'S

(Continued from Page 7.) THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

London, November 14. The various rumours as to the whereabouts of the German ex-Orown Prince have been set at rest by the definite report from Amsterdam that he orossed into Holland at Oudwroehoven with his suite in four automobiles, and was brought to Government House at Maestricht. Apparently the authorities are considering the situation caused by the arrival of the unwelcome visitor.

Amsterdam, November 13. Three officers accompanied the Crown Prince who, in leaving Spa, motored by a circuitons routs to avoid German troops. All four were disarmed by the Dutch frontier guards and devoured the food and beer given to them. The Orcwn Prince appeared to be in excellent humour. He asked for cigarettes, chatted with the guards and saked for the latest news from Berlin. It is now certain that the Kaiser was not accompanied by any of his family. He and several German officers motored for two hours in the neighbourhood of Amerongen.

THE NEW SPARCIAMENT.

London, November 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law announced that he proposed to recommend to His Majasty to issue, on November 25th, 18gt. Heath, not out a proclamation summoning a new Parliament. Nomination day S. M. Jewsbury, b Grimmett... would be on December 14th, and votes would be counted on December 21st or 28th. Parliament would be prorogued on Opl: Hooper, c and b Grimmett November 20th or 21st.

JALLIPOLI HEROES' GRAVES.

London, November 14.

In the House of Commons, Major Newman suggested that the peace terms with Turkey should ensure to the British Empire the Omar effective custody of that portion of Gallipoli where so many of the Grimmett... Dardanelles Expeditionary Force were baried. Lord Robert Cecil replied that he was grateful for the auggestion, which would be A. W. Grimmett, b Pascall ... carefully borne in mind.

AN AUSTRIAN REQUEST.

Washington, November 16. Austria has asked President Wilson for his good offices with L. E. Lammert, o Purnell, b the Allies for the medification of one of the terms of the White ... "... Turkish Armistice so as to permit several thousand Austro- G. N. Manley, c Lawence, b Hungarians to remain in Turkian territory instead of returning home, thus adding to the serious food problem.

BRITISH LABOURITES' DEMANDS.

London, November 15. It is understood that the Labour Ministers have decided to remain in the Coalition.

A demonstration at the Albert Hall last evening following the Labour Conference was of a tumuituous character.

Mr. Smillie, referring #to interruptions, said some of their revolutionary friends wanted to begin immediately to wipe out all anthority in London. That was not the way; it was easier to get | White ... what they wanted by the ballot than by bloodshed.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., said it was useless to how at other people if they were not intelligent enough to vote right.

Mr. Arthur Henderson urged the necessity of reconstructing the Internationale. They did not want Bolshevism peace, which meant though the game would be drawn, bloodshed.

THE DUTCH REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

London, November 15. A message from the Hague states that in the Second Coamber. M. Troelstra, after alleging that the Queen and her entourage wielded militarist influence, denied that the Revolutionary movement in Holland was due to hunger or despair. It was a conscious expression of the will of Socialists, who had been awaiting a propitions moment. Bourgeous rule was rotting, and Socialists demanded the Socialisation of Labour. They did not want anarchy. He did not believe the Government would be able to rely on the Army or Police. London, November 15.

. In the Second Chamber at the Hague, the Premier announced that arrangements were being made whereby the allies would provide Holland with large supplies. The Government would oppose persons not wishing to proceed legally. The Revolutionary Socialist, M. Wynkoop, demanded the resignation of the Queen and declared that the Government con d not prevent a Revolution by satisfying the stomachs of the people."

London, November 15. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the Volunteer Landsturm, consisting of men who freely offered their services in 1914 although not obliged to undertake military service, has been called up.

BRITISH PRISONERS STRAGGLING BACK,

London, November 15. Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters cays was prisoners working near the Front when the Armistica was proclaimed are now coming back in considerable numbers. According to one party from Waterloo. no hindrance is offered to the prisoners' return; some are given lifts in German motor lorries. The condition of numerous batches of ex-prisoners straggling towards the British lines is pitiable.

Extraordinary scenes are reported from Brussels, German shipers and machine-gunners ambushing their officers from windows. A very large gathering of British prisoners left the concentration camp near Brussels, despite threats that they would be shot. The threat was not carried out.

THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

London, November 15. The Board of Admiralty, in thanking the Mercantile Marine and the fishing industry for their incomparable services in the war, Baya without the former's loyal co-operation with the Navy and its indomitable courage, the enemy's submarine campaign must inevitably have attained its object. The success schieved against Service won somewhat comfortanhmarines was also largely due to the interest taken by owners in the defensive equipment of ships; moreover, the convoy system, at 143 for 9 wickets, the festure on the Police ground and ended L. A. Rose, did not but which played so important a part in frustrating the enemy's designs of the innings being Wood's in a win for the visitors. Scores: and securing the safe passage of the United States Army, well-played 64. The C.B.C. tried necessitated practising a new science of station-keeping. accuracy of this greatly depended on engineers adaptability and before time for 96. Bird bowied Dorling, Lb.w., b Hall skill. Aboard all ships, from the largest Dreadnought to the mell for Civil Service, taking five Moss, b Hall me emaliest patrol boat, were found officers and men of the Mercantile wickets for 30, while Ng Sas- Shervington, c and b Hall Navy combining with those of the Royal Navy in fighting the enemy and defeating his netarious methods of warfare. In the interests of of the C.R.C. bowlers, his record G. Field, o-, b Ellis the glorious Lampire the close connection between marchantmen and being ave for 46. Source !- Hollands, o- Hell the Royal Navy must prove a lasting one.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

Craigengower v. Royal Engineers.

This League match, played on Saturday, resulted in a comfortable win for Oraigengower. The E. Ling, b Ng Sas Kwong ... Engineers were first at wickets, but could not cope with the bowling of Omer Grimmett and were all disposed of for 77. The opposing side T. MacCormec, b Lee made a poor showing at the start, but had no difficulty in passing the Engineers' score. Abbas, Thompson and Lammert batting well. Scores:-

Japtain Wahl, b Omar Cpl. Waller, c Grimmett, b Omar 4. Baworth, b Omar... L/Opl. Lawrence, c Omar, Grummett Opl. Pascall, h Grimmett Spr. Purnell, b Omer Opl. Millard, run out S.S. White, o Ford, b Grimmett 13 G. Lee, b Bird Extres

Bowling. Craigengower, S. Jex. b Pascall M. H. Abbas, b Purnell

J. D. Noris, b Parnell T. F. Ford, b Pascall F. G. Thompson, not out Purnell ... A. Goldenberg, b Parnell ... 11 U. Omar, b Pascali ...

R. Bass, o Purnell, b White ...

Extras...

- Total

Bowling: Pascall 12.5:0 Purnell... ... 12 0 43 University, v. R. G. A. Playing at home, the University lost this League match. They batted first and declared at 176 for nine wickets. It looked as

but the Gunners won in the last over. Scores:-University. A. H. Rumishn, o Mann, b Athorne ... P. Choa, c Coleman, b Perkins

G. E. Marley, b Perkins J. D. Wright, c McDowall, b Perkina R. A. Ponson by Time, o Mann, b Athorne ... " Yeoh Teik Ee, b Perkins W. Gittens, b Athorne" Lim Keng Sim, c & b Athorne D. K. Samy, not out ... 18

Chean Toon Lock, b Wardle... Ang Swee Ching not out ... Extras Total (for 9 wkts)...198 Pearce

. W. Baines **Perkins** Athorne Cpl. Mann, b Samy Smith, b Samy Lt. Torr, b Yeoh Baines, b Yeoh Perkins, c Chos, b Marley Athorne, not ont Lt. Coltman, not out... Sharman, Sgt. Knight, Cpl. Wardley, McDowall, did

not bat.

Bowling. Yeoh Teik Ee ... Rumjahn

Extras ...

Civil Service v. C. R C. In this League match, the Civil ably. Batting first, they declared The to draw but were all out just J. Field, c and b Ismail ... Ewoog was the most successful Oockle, o- b Hall

Civil Service. Hon. O. Severn, c and b. Yew A. E. Wood, c Ching, h Lee 64

B. W. Bradbory, a Chang Chi, b Ng SES Kwong ... 18 F. S. Thompson, b Ng Sas Kwong ... E. W. Hamilton, o Ohing, b Ng Sze Kwong ... R.E.O. Bird, b Lse" ... P. T. Lamble not out W. H. Edmonds, o Lee, b Ng See Kwong C. Sara, not out

Total (for 9 wkts.)...143 Bowling. 7 Yew Man Tsun ...11 8 Un Hew Fan ... 6 Ng Sus Kwong ...12 C. R. C. 9 Yew Man Tenn, b Bird

14 NgSza Kwong e Wood, b Bird 4 Oheng Chi, c Hamilton, b Severn ... 0 H. Ching, c and b Bird 2 Un Hew Fan, b Ling Wong Po Keung, b Bird 77 C. F. Lee, b Severn James Wong not out M. R. W. Cheung Wing Kui, b Ling

Woo Pak Fook, c and b Hamilton • Extras ... Total Bowling. ... 0 Hamilton ... 8.4 - 2 ... 11 5

Severn ... 21 Ling cricket. The Navy batted first, was only 27 years of age. but were unable to face the

bowling of Donnelly, who captured seven wickets for 42. The innings totalled 68, of which Paymr. Wild made 31, including one six and four fours. The Club had no difficulty in winning for they had passed Navy score when only fou wickets were down. Hancock, received in Hongkong:-Thomas and Major Robertson made very free with the bowling sures against threatening seditand each put up useful scores. lous movement had excellent

Details: Navy. Payr. C. G. Bobinson, c Pearce, b Donnelly... Sig. Hack, et Hancock, b Donnelly ... 44 Com. Gibson, b de Bome Payr. Holborn, b Donnelly ... Payr. Wild, c Mass, b Donnelly 31 Mr. Cary, b Pearce ... Mr. Kennett, Lb.w., b Donnelly 9 P. O. Lancaster, run out

Lg. Sn. Godfrey, not out

Sto. Catter, c and b Donnelly

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e Extras* Bowling. 7 Donnelly -- de Rome... H. K. C. C. W. Maj. T. A. Robertson, c Cary, 'b Gibson ... ---

4 T. E. Pearce, st. Lancaster, b Gibson Capt. E. H. Gray, b. Godfrey H. Hancock, o Holborn; b F. J. de Rome, c Holborn, h Godfrey M.M. Mass, c Price, b Kennett 13 58 E. B. Thomas, not out ... 37 D. E. Donnelly, c Bobinson, b Hack ... R. M. Austin, c and b Gibson F. Satton, c Hack, b Godfrey

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Extras 1 Gibson ... Godfrey ... Hack

> Police v. Craigengower * B. This friendly game was played S. E. Ismail not out....

ACCIDENT. AEROPLANE

Former Hongkong Man Killed at Home.

Many residents will hear with extreme regret of the death at Home, in an aeroplane accident. of Captain Gordon Cope, of the Royal Air Force, who was for ceived from him in which he Athletic, there was only

occasions.

THE DUTCH UNREST.

Situation well in Hand.

The following telegram from the M. Beelserts, the Netherlands Minister at Peking, has been

"Energetic precautionary meaproofs of patriotism loyalty and common cense. Apart from insignificant disturbance Amsterdam on the 13th inst. order has nowhere been disturbed.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

A slight earthquake shock was experienced in Hongkong was felt by quite a number of residents.

and St. George's Buildings, from goalie besten. which many employees of various firms rushed out into the streets. No damage appears to have been

Mason, b Hall Wiltshire, not out Matthews, b Heli Floyd, b Hall ... Extras... Total... Bowling.

Craigengower "B" S. A. Ismail, oShervington, b Matthews ... S. D. Ismail, o Field, b Sher-W. W. Hall, o Dorling, b Shervington 4 A. S. Ellis, Lb.w., b Mason...

O D. Rumishn, b Mason

Lt. White, b Mason ... A. Hamid, run out ... A. E. Hall, b G. Field Billinoria, L.b. w., bShervington

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SATURDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Good Matches at the Hongkong

The Royal Engineers and

and Co. He came to the Colony day, owing to players being on (holder) and Mr. R. A. Lawson. in January, 1913, and went Home the sick list, and the Manchester The conditions were not of the to join up in October, 1914. Regiment failing to put in an best, the greens being on the hard Quite recently a letter was re- appearance against South China side and the wind very variable. expressed the hope of shortly Senior League match, at the in the morning, and at tiffin-time returning to the Colony. He Happy Valley, and that being Mr. Ritchie was two up. In the was extremely popular during between the Club and the Navy, afternoon session both players his stay in Hongkong, being who had each won their previous settled down, and a keen tussle greatly liked for his all-round League matches very great inter- resulted. It was not until the geniality and goodheartedness, est was centred in the game. It last hole that the issue was keen proved very exciting throughout decided, the contestants being all tennis player and also an to the huge crowd of spectators square at that stage. Mr. Lawson enthusiastic member of the Hong. which watched it. The Club took the hole and thus became kong Football Club, for which he tried a new right wing, Clarke the Colony's champion. played as gool-keeper on many and Reiss taking the places of Knight and Rasmussen, The deceased officer, who was but the Navy started favourites Brewer with some good tackling. s son of County Councillor with the crowd, and settled down The forwards were disappointing. W. C. Cope, of Finchley, only in very promising style, the Club seeming good individually but returned from France a few weeks defence having some very anxious lacking cohesion. McNiven was prior to his death and was moments in the first quarter of closely watched and the other engaged in instruction when an hour. McNiven was nearly forwards did not take the a collision occurred in mid-through on one occasion out was opportunity this gave them. air and his acroplane crashed to bustled off the ball in the act of Brotherwood and Rogers were the the ground, the young officer and shooting close in. Bichelmann, better wing, but Evans rather his observer being both killed in- centre-forward for the Club, had spoilt a good game by overstantaneously. On returning been doing some useful work but eagerness. McNiven did not have Home from Hongkong, Captain was being closely watched by many opportunities, but on Cope joined the Inns of Court Smith. Still, he proved a bit too occasions was almost through. O.T.O., receiving his comiss. clever on one occasion, as after and did his best to pull the match ion in the Artillery in December. beating one or two players be put out of the fire. 1914. In the spring of 1916 in a lovely shot which just sailed he joined the Royal Flying over the bar. The game went Corps. He saw much service in from end to end of the field the Stats and Depts v. South China France and was severely wound. teams being well matched, and ed some months before his death, the Club right wing was proving Hougkong C. C. v. Navy. .. In May of this year he was a success, many combined efforts This friendly game on the Club married and leaves a young from this direction worrying the ground was productive of good widow to mourn his loss. He Navydefence, which however stood sion match was decided on firm, Crocher in goal doing well Saturday; as Kowloon scratched at close quarters. The interval with Navy (B) in consequence of arrived with nothing scored, and sickness of players, and Univerthe prospects of an exciting sity could not play owing to second half were assured. The players being required for other Club appeared to play much sports on the same day. These better in this portion of the game, matches will therefore be played and Jennings and Mc Tavish, on during a mid-week. The Staff the left, were causing a lot of and Departments game with the trouble, Crocker on one occasion, South China Athletic was watched having to be very smart to save Ohina Reserve team now being

by the Club defence. The Club have no difficulty in winning. scored after an attacking movement of the Navy right wing had been cleared. A strong kick put who dodged through, finding himself hampered placed the ball nicely for Mac-Tavish to send in a five cross shot

which completely best Orocher. at The Club did most of the attackabout 11.30 this morning and ing after this, but could not add with the scores one all. to their score, and in the 'closing portions of the game the Navy duration, but it was distinctly the ball being got away by one M. R.W. felt in the vicinity of Queen's of the Club defence with the

halves played well with by 4 goals to 1. Stewart doing a tremendous ... 75 amount of work, and Carrière especially in the first portion. also was strong. Hamilton im- when the young South China M. R. W. proved very much on previous team made a good show. but 7 displays, and saved a certain goal superior weight and knowledge of in the closing stages. The for- the game told in the second half. ward line was a success. The whose the Staffs had matters much right wing. Clarke and Beiss, their own way. Excepting on combined cleverly, and were not one occasion, when besten by the 2 behind Jennings and McTavish centre-forward, Wain and Schooler on the day's showing. McTavish, were very siesdy backs, and however, played a very fine game. Sherriff and Knight played good Richelmann again proved his bustling games and gave the cleverness and is an ideal, centre forwards some easy stuff to get on forward, his footwork, when with. The forwards were smart, closely hampered, being very Ellarby and Kirby being very o pretty to watch. He also passes prominent, while Glenny played with good judgment and keeps his usual safe game in goal. The his wings well served. Chinese team will improve. Their

best of a hard working two, but best them so easily as the State

Lead a big handful in the olever did, the later seem at present

Club maids forwards, and Chap- playing summy bostsell. THE THE CORE PRODUCES THE

GOLF.

Mr. Lawson Wins the Championship.

The Royal Hongkong Golf Olub's Championship, was decidsome time in Hongkong in the Boyal Garrison Artillery match ed at Fanling yesterday, the service of Messra, Lane, Orawford having been cancelled on Satur. contestants being Mr. A. Ritchie Play was not too interesting

(Reserves).

Only one Junior League Diviwith all the forwards on him, by a large crowd. The South his charge. The Navy right compelled to play only Reserve wing made some capital dashes, players, speculation was rife as and required a lot of watching, to their chances in the League, effect. Army and large majority Brotherwood outside right putt- and although they started with ing in some very nice centres, great dash in the first half, it was which were, however, well cleared apparent that the Staffs would

South China forwards were very enterprising in the early stages, and, following some good comball to Richelmann, bined play, their centre forward managed to slip between Schooler and Wain and score a nice goal. Staffs also got one, a nice shot by Street going just out of the goalie's reach, and the game continued very even until helf-time

The second half saw the mili--- 68 The tremor was only of brief had very hard lines not scoring, tary team taking charge of the game and Ellarby was a very hard member to stop with the ball, the result of a good round The game was a good one, and of passing between the forwards on the day's play the better team giving Staffs the lead with anwon; indeed, the Clubs goalie other goal by Street. Kirby had much less to do than the added another, and the Chinese Navy's, and both sides missed goalie gathering the ball on chances of scoring. For the Club, another occasion, was not given Gerrard had a quiet afternoon as time to clear by the Staffa forhe had only to handle on wards, who bundled him inside 5 very few occasions, McCabbin and his own goal line, time being O Black playing strongly at back. called with Staffs easy winners

The game was very interesting. Orocker in goal for the Navy left wing is particularly good. 6 saved his side on numerous and the last half who figured with occasions, and did not have the first team on occasions played s sporting chance with a good game. The becks had McTavish's shot. Biggs and good style, but found one or two Parker kicked well, but of the Staffs forwards a tall order without judgment, the inside for- to tackle successfully. The team wards rarely getting the ball well played attractive football and it placed to them. Smith was the is doubtful if many teams will

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French overseas trade will come

under its scope.



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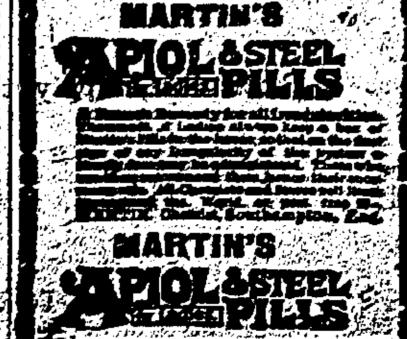
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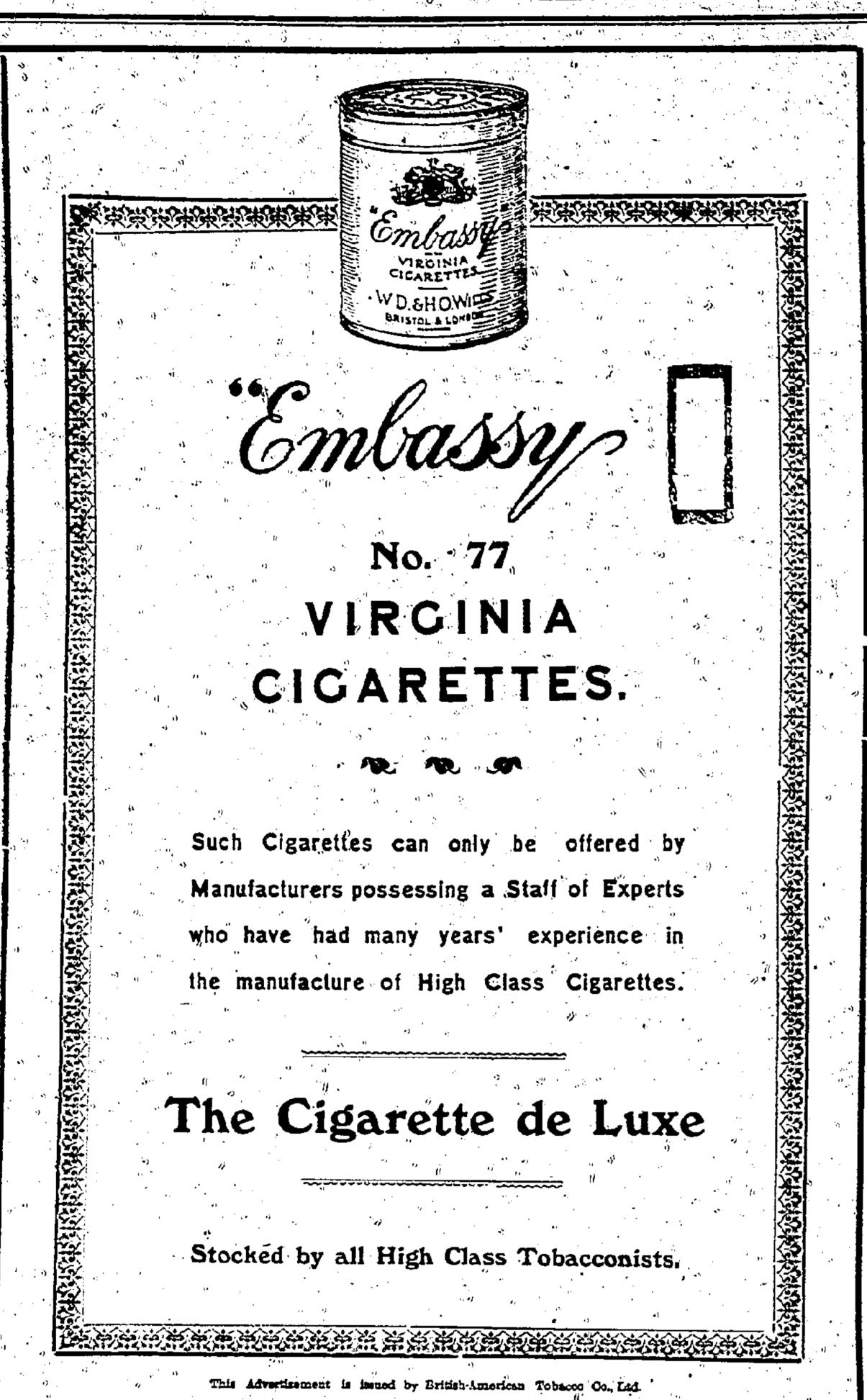
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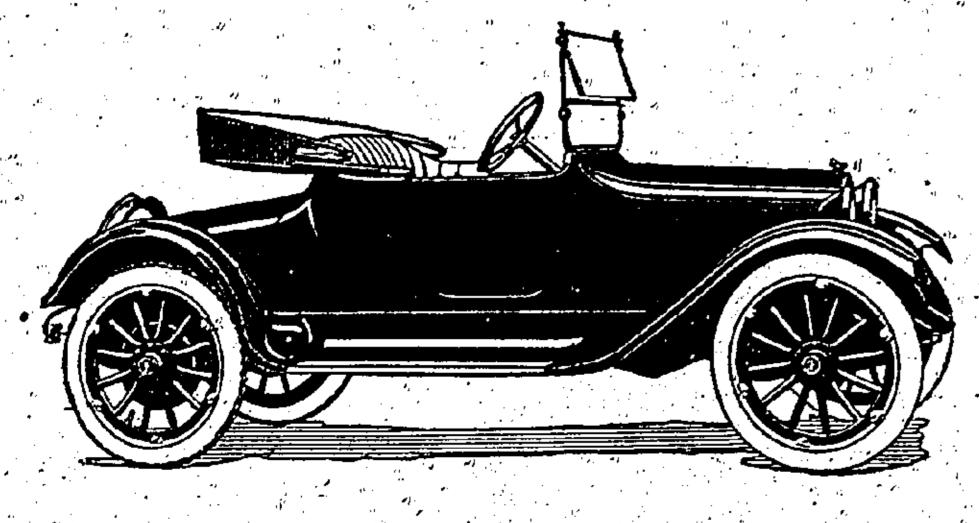


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1917.-The bilance at Oredit of this Account is Tack 734 688. LIENSHING, 19th Nov., Sam. | 20 and, after deducting an interim Bangrok, Ceylon, Mauritius, dividend of 15 per cent; aggre-South Africa, India, via contract Train 22 200 21 gating Teels 33,802.81 paid on quer Cape T wn, and Furope; let May last, writing Tacle 28, 493.89 off Gold Securities, and Erchange and Investment Fluctuation Account, there re-Japan via Kobe - Per BILLI ITON, 19th | mains a sum of Taels 572,391.50 which the Directors recommend Java & Port Veresby via Betavia-Per be appropriated in the following FUMAURAMARU. 19th Nov., manner:

A final dividend of 15 per cent. on the paid-up espital, making 30 per cent. for the year.

A bonus of 15 per cent. upon £20,000 transferred to Sterling Swatow, Amoy, and Formosa via Takao Reserve, bringing this Fund up PerSUSE U MARU, 10th Nov. 10 £220.000

Taels 25,000 written cff Premises.

the balance to be And Underwriting transferred to Reserve Account, closing the

Account for 1917. 1918 -The balance at credit c Working Account to 30th Jane

smounts to Taels 798,592.62. Directors -Me. J. Thomson Deselduff, was invited to fill the vacancy caused by the departure from Shanghai of Mr. F. A. Fairchild. During the year Mr. Eugene Binder of Messre. Olivier & Co. accepted a seat on the Board. In scoordance with the provisions of the Articles of Association the Directors all reti e but, being eligible, affer

themselves for re-election. · Audit. - The Accounts have been, sudited by Mr. F. N Matthews, Mr. G. R. Wingrove heing absent on leave. Mesere. Wingrove and Matthews again tender their services to the ehareholders.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Chinese Woman Deserted by 18th inst. Husband.

A Chinese woman was charged at the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, with sttempting to commit suicide.

Inspector Gordon prosecuted and said that be defendant attempted to commit suicide cometime lest week by, jumping cff the 215 p.m. "Siar" ferry. (Inspector Gordon) was eure that the wished to life, becase her chose a prominent part to jump off-(laughter)." She was sent to hospital, and got all right. The defendant's husband went Road sway to the F derated Malay States and it was alleged that no | Cheong Hing's Shipperd, Cheung remittance was sent to her. A settlement was attempted by Inspector Gordon between the defendant and her husband's brother, who was ready to take ber and give her free board and lodgings, with a certain smount for pocket expenses. The woman, after the settlement, went to Inspector Gordon for some resson or other and did wish to go there busbard's brother. Inspector Gordon even brought her up to the Court.

Defendant eaid that she had no money, she having lent all she had to the brother in-law who did not pay her. Her creditors in the country had pressed her and as sho had no money it was impossible for her to go back to the country. Her husband had gone to the Faderated Malay States and had not sent ber any money. She had to pay for her board and ledgings, for which ebe bad no money.

Defendant's brother-in-law said be was ready to take the defendant giving her a cubicle. meals and money for pocket experges. What the defendent had said about the money lending effsir, was not tide. He was mployed for over 30 years in Holt's Wharf.

His Worship said that the defendant must accept the brother in-law's offer and if she did not do so she did it at her own risk. He bound her over in a personal bond of \$100 to keep the peace GNTERTAINMEN

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(For account of the concerned)

(slightly stained by water)

Terms:—Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Acctioneer.

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CEALED TENDERS will be received at the Headquarters. Victoria Barracks, until 12 o'clock NOON on TUESDAY, 26th November, 1918, for the supply of FORAGE for the period 1st January, 1919, to 31st March,

Forms of Tender and other particulars may be obtained from the office of the O.C., A.S.C. at the Headquarters Offices. Hongkorg, 16th November, 1918

HONGKONG POULTRY ASSO [IATION...

MEETING in connection with the above will be held in the "MUSIC ROOM" of the CITY HALL it 5.15, P.M. on WEDNESDAY next, Ithe 20th inst. (2008) BUSINESS: To form a Poultry Association and to arrange to hold a Poultry Show at an early date.

N.B.-All interested are invited Hongkong 16th November, 1918 PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Und reigned have "rec-ived instructions from the Liquidator of Mersis. BLACKHEAD & COMPANY, F. H. HOHNKE, F. J. R. : CHWARZKOPF, E. H. THIEL and J. E. DANIELSEN, in pursuance of an Urder of the Honekong Government to sell by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the

AFTERNOON.

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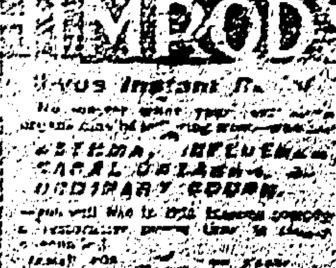
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NOTICE.

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Have this day started business as a freight, f-share, and general broker. Top Floor, York Building.

Phore 1962. A. A. ALVES. Hongkong, 14th November, 1918,



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